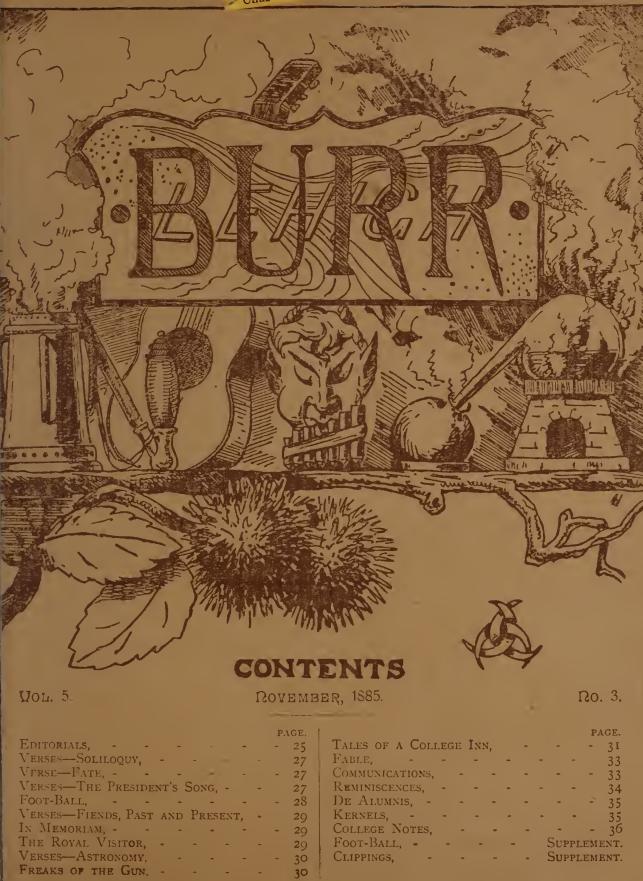
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WM. ULRICH, PRINCIPAL, BETHLEHEM, PA.

### REFERENCES:

R. A. LAMBERTON, LL.D., President of Lehigh University, and any of the Professors belonging to the Faculty of Lehigh University.

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## THE LEHIGH BURR.

Vol. 5.

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### THE LEHIGH BURR,

PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR.

### EDITORS:

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A CCOMPANYING this number of THE BURR is a supplement, devoted chiefly to foot-ball. We issue this supplement to avoid being accused of devoting too much of our regular space to athletics, and of crowding out other matter. The fact that this is the third supplement which we have issued this year, needs no comment.

THE BURR last year proposed, as a convenience to the "over-town" students, a University Restaurant. It still insists that this would be a very great convenience, and fails to see why an enterprising *restaurateur* does not appear upon the scene and commence operations. Even if the University were unwilling to give up one of its vacant rooms to this purpose, a suitable place could be found in close proximity to the College, for instance, not very far from the brewery. We feel sure that sopho-

mores with laboratory ties and juniors with a fondness for the mills would heartily appreciate and be duly thankful for a step in this direction.

Y the resignation of Mr. W. H. Herrick from the position of Director of the University Gymnasium, we have lost a most valuable officer, and one whose equal is seldom met with. Mr. Herrick came to Lehigh when the gymnasium was first opened, in March, 1883. He brought with him a thorough knowledge of the Sargent system of physical development, which knowledge he put to most excellent use, as the generally robust appearance of our students will prove. Many difficulties lay in the way of making the gymnasium a popular institution, and one of practical benefit to the students. These were met and overcome, and now, thanks to the efforts of Mr. Herrick, the gymnasium has become thoroughly established in the favor of the students.

THE Mustard and Cheese Dramatic Association and the Lehigh University Double Quartette, with the assistance of the newly-formed Banjo Club, will give a joint en tertainment early in December. The Dramatic portion of the performance will consist of a comedy, the parts of which will be taken by five members of the Mustard and Cheese. The remainder of the programme will be musical. The success of the Dramatic Association and Glee Club last year should ensure a large house on this occasion. In music and the drama, ever since the permanent organization of musical and dramatic clubs here, Lehigh has been able to hold her own. The students should recollect this, and turn out in a body at the coming performance. The proceeds will be devoted to the foundation of a musical and dramatic fund.

THE victory of the foot-ball team of the freshman class on Nov. 7th, followed by the double victory of the University and freshman elevens on Nov. 14th, has convinced many doubting minds that Lehigh can play foot-ball, after all. The record of Lehigh's defeats had been added to from week to week, until many of the luke-warm, and some honest supporters of our eleven, began to speak disparagingly of the players, instead of supporting them. However, those who were the closest observers of the games comforted themselves, at each defeat of our team, by observing the improvement of the players in various essential points. The improvement of the eleven, consequent upon the reorganization of the Athletic Association, and the efforts of the new executive committee was remarkable, and now we have a team which we can be proud of. The defeat of Rutgers was no accident. The game was honestly played and fairly won. It was also a game played between gentlemen in a gentlemanly way. The team has trained faithfully and steadily, and is now in excellent condition, and well posted on the points of the game. It deserved success and achieved it. Foot ball stock is now "way up" at Lehigh and we hope it will remain there.

HE sudden death of Rev. E. Bradley Meaker, of heart disease, while exercising in the University Gymnasium, on Friday, Nov. 6th, was a peculiarly sad one. Rev. Mr. Meaker was instructor in mathematics at Prof. Ulrich's Preparatory School, and was a brother of our own much esteemed instructor in mathematics, A. E. Meaker. He was much beloved by all his pupils, to whom he seemed like an elder brother, more than like a teacher. He was an earnest church worker, being the superintendent of the Sunday school connected with the Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church, Bethlehem. His loss is very deeply felt by his family, his church and his school. He was an excellent mathematician, and his place in Prof. Ulrich's school will not be very easily filled. The deceased was but in the prime of life, being in the thirty-fourth year of his age. He had been suffering from heart disease for some time, and the coroner's jury rendered a verdict that he had died from this trouble.

Many ignorant and malicious persons overlook the cause of Mr. Meaker's death, and are advancing the fact of his dying in the gymnasium as an argument against the advantages to be derived from such an institution. A mere statement of this argument is amply sufficient to show its utter absurdity. To avoid another such unfortunate affair, the gymnasium authorities should refuse the privilege of exercising to all who have not been examined physically, and of those who have been examined, to all who have any form of heart disease.

THERE is something wrong at the very bottom of things at Lehigh. Either the candidates are admitted to the College too young, or the requirements of study after entrance are too high. The amount of "ponying" carried on in almost every recitation room in College is well known to every-one. There must be some way to account for this, and means must exist, in a measure to stop it. It is one of the most difficult things with which the Professor, and the student who really wants to learn, has to contend.

Undoubtedly the authorities, to a certain extent, have themselves to thank for this evil. They admit boys of fifteen and sixteen years of age, and then expect of them the work of men of twenty-five. The standard of work is no higher than it should be. Lehigh compares very favorably with the technical schools of Columbia and Yale; but at Columbia and Yale the technical classes are largely composed of college graduates, who go to those schools as men studying for the Law or the Church go to Law or Divinity schools. It would be a great pity to allow the standard of Lehigh to fall below that of other colleges, but, the practice of "ponying" would probably be greatly diminshed if the greater number of our students were men more able physically to stand the strain of hard work.

But, without the help of the students themselves, the authorities can do very little. As long as it is thought bright and clever to carry into a recitation or examination an entire book, and to use it under the Professor's very nose, the practice will be continued. As long as the misguided vouth thinks it less work to write out a roll as long as a tennis-net, than to go to work and master a subject, -not to mention the risk of detection and zeros-"ponying" will ex-It will probably never be entirely done away with, but if every student endowed with a fair amount of moral sense, will discourage the practice as dishonorable and ungentlemanly—not to say short-sighted—a great deal will be accomplished.

### SOLILOQUY.

I CANNOT but think, when I look at the Hall—Admiring the creeper that spreads o'er the wall, Rich patches of color—that soon I may be An old man and my son, much like unto me, Will climb this same hill and go in the same door Which now I am entering long years before.

I will come back and show him where once was my room,

Where alone I have sat deeply buried in gloom,
Often thinking about my conditions and debts,
And bemoaning my luck in unfortunate bets;
Where my slippers once hung nailéd high on the wall,
With my tiny feet in them. But that is not all.
Since I have tossed sleepless through many a night,
I will give him the lucre to make his heart light.
I will say to him, "Son—this fat wallet is thine;
Make merry and come back for more while 'tis mine;
For I was a student once, climbing that hill,
With a pocket-book wanting the warmth of a bill;
And heavy my heart as I trudged toward the Hall,
Where the rich crimson creeper grew high on the wall."
J. M.

### FATE.

HIED me to a barber shop,
To lose my surplus hair;
"No bay rum, please," I sternly cried,
And lay back in the chair.
The barber said, "Oh, no, indeed,
To use it were a shame."
But spite of all assurances
It got there all the same.

### THE PRESIDENT'S SONG.

(Adapted from the Mikado.)

I.

A S at re-examinations some victims must be found, I've got a little list—I've got a little list,

Of Collegians idiotic, who might well be homeward bound,

And who never would be missed, who never would be missed.

There is the senior *nonchalant*, whom College sadly bores;

Who in public never has a book, in private o'er one pores;

And the juniors gaily revelling in all their new-found joys,

As they show the verdant freshmen how to use their College toys;

And all men who upon a cane-rush zealously insist,
They'd none of them be missed—they'd none of them
be missed.

### Chorus of Professors.

He's got 'em on the list—Prex's got 'em on the list, And they'll none of them be missed—no, they'll none of them be missed.

I1.

There is the cribbing sophomore, and others of his race, I've got *them* on the list, I've got *them* on the list:

And the freshman from the back-woods who would run the Wilbur race.

He never will be missed—he never will be missed.

All freshmen with conditions which in vain they'll try to pass,

To tell the truth about one-half the present freshman class:

And equestrians who with a very doubtful sense of pride,

Through tough examinations on their hardy mustangs

And thereafter on their pure and spotless innocence insist,

I don't think they'll be missed—I'm sure they'll not be missed.

### Chorus.

He's got 'em on the list,—Prex's got 'em on the list,
And they'll none of them be missed—no, they'll none
of them be missed.

### TTT

And the man who is the owner of everything that's found,

And the constant billiardist—I've got him on the list—

Who infests the first floor of the Gym, and with his cue doth pound,

He never will be missed—I'm sure he'll not be missed:

The dolt who never knows when his excuses will be due,

The fellow that at Chapel occupies his neighbor's pew, And William and the Fossil, and—st-st-you know who—

The task of filling up the blanks. I'd rather leave to you;

But it really doesn't matter whom you put upon the list.

For here they'll not be missed—they never will be missed.

### Chorus.

You may put them on the list—you may put them on the list,—

For here they'll not be missed—no, they never will be missed.

ODUR AUGO.

#### FOOT-BALL.

LEHIGH FRESHMEN VS. WYOMING SEMINARY, SATURDAY, NOV. 14TH, 1885.

The game was called on the Athletic Grounds, South Bethlehem, at 10 A. M. The referee was Prof. C. M. Allen, of Wyoming Seminary. The teams were as follows:

Lehigh Freshmen.—Rushers—Schwartz, Wadleigh (captain,) Corbin, Johnston (centre,) Butterworth, Emory and Long; quarter-back—W. A. Cornelius; half-backs—L. Cortez and Boynton; full-back—Landis.

Wyoming Seminary.—Rushers—King, T. Cooper, Reynolds, Alexander (centre,) Fordham, Stone and Hull; quarter-back—Nyhart, half-backs—Jermyn and David; full-back—VanCleft.

Lehigh kicked off. After half an hour of close but uneventful playing, the ball was forced near the Wyoming goal, when Alexander secured the ball with an open field before him, and would have scored a touch-down, but was outrun and stopped by Landis, after he had run three-fourths the length of the field. The playing of Cortez, Landis and Wadleigh brought the ball within Wyoming's five-yard line, when Johnston forced it over the line, and touched it down. No goal resulted from this touch-down.

In the second half Butterworth made a run of three-fourths the length of the field, but the ground thus gained was lost by fumbles. Butterworth secured the ball and ran about fifteen yards with five or six men hanging to him. The plays of Emory and Landis brought the ball within Wyoming's five-yard line, when time was called. Thus the score stood 4 to 0 in favor of '89's eleven.

This was '89's second game and also its second victory. Butterworth carried off the honors of the day. Schwartz, Cortez and Emory played finely. Jermyn and David did good work for Wyoming.

LEHIGH VS. RUTGERS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, NOV. 14TH, 1885.

The game was called on the Athletic Grounds, South Bethlehem, at 2:10 P. M. by referee H. W. Frauenthal, in the absence of referee Fell. The following teams appeared:—

Lehigh University.—Rushers—Polk, Lee, La-Doo, Pierce (centre.) Dougherty, Wetzell and Phillips; quarter-back—Smith (captain;) half-backs—Howard and Lewis; full-back—Wilson.

Rutgers College.— Rushers—Tait, Ogden, Wynkoop, Rogers (centre,) Davis, Scudder and Collier; quarter-back—Chamberlain; half-backs—DeWitt and Pattison; full-back—Reiley.

Rutgers kicked off, and soon forced the ball close to Lehigh's goal, when Pattison secured a free catch and kicked a goal for Rutgers. Some brilliant team playing on the part of Lehigh, and individual plays by LaDoo and Polk brought the ball close to Rutgers' goal, when Dougherty secured the ball and touched it down for Lehigh. No goal resulted from this. After some hard playing, the ball was worked within Rutgers' five-yard line, when Smith made another touch-down for Lehigh. No goal resulted. Soon after Lehigh forced Rutgers to a safety touch-down. Good playing by Smith, Ladoo and Wilson kept the ball in Rutgers' territory.

In the second inning Wilson made a beautiful run, carrying the ball three-fourths of the

length of the field. In this inning L. Cortez was substituted for Lewis. The ball was forced within Rutgers' five-yard line, but no points were made. The game closed with the score 10 to 5 in Lehigh's favor.

This was the first victory for the University eleven, and consequently there was great rejoicing thereat. The Lehigh rush-line played excellently. Wilson, Howard and Lewis kept up their records for good playing. Rogers, Pattison and Wynkoop did the best playing for Rutgers.

### FIENDS, PAST AND PRESENT.

THE fiends of the poets, old rhymsters, and such, Did innocent morals molest;

Proprietors, they, to so great an extent,

That their victims were called "possessed."

Disembodied they were, as over the sphere
They flitted to worry their prey,
At hearth-side, in battle, at banquet, in hall.
How different the fiends of to-day!

A fiend, as a modern vernacular term,
Means a man,—a very great pest.
In short, we've transferred this unfortunate word
From possessor to thing "possessed."

And fiends of the Library, Janitor's room,
Of billiards, and not least if last
The fiends of Athletics, are known to us all:
They're worse than the fiends of the past.

### IN MEMORIAM.

REV. ELIHU BRADLEY MEAKER.

We, his former pupils, have received with sorrow the announcement of the death of the Rev. Elihu Bradley Meaker. While assuring his family and friends of our most sincere sympathy, we take pleasure in recognizing the success which crowned the faithful labors of his life, and in bearing testimony, not only to the worth of his Christian character, but also to his strong attachment to his pupils. Therefore be it

Resolved, that we, undergraduates of the Lehigh University, do deeply feel and lament the loss we have sus-

tained: and

Resolved, that we extend our sympathy to his bereaved family, and to all those who by his death have lost

a sincere friend and ardent fellow-worker:

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, and that they also be published in The Lehigh Burr, the Bethlehem Daily Times, and the South Bethlehem Star.

GEORGE M. RICHARDSON, '86, RUFUS K. POLK, '87, CHARLES M. WILKINS, '88, JAMES R. STEWART, JR., '89, Committee.

### THE ROYAL VISITOR.

CHAPTER I.

TP three flights of stairs, No. 45 F street, overlooking the pig-pen in the back yard, is a small, ill-furnished room. A poor student is sitting in a chair by the window there, studying a dog-eared book, which has been handed down by generations of secondhand booksellers. He will ruin his eyes if he keeps on, for the sun has set and it is gradually growing dark. At length he drops the book into his lap and gives himself up to his thoughts. They are not of the pleasantest nature, for he knows that, if he flunks in tomorrow's examination, he must leave college and earn his living by manual labor. As he sat thus in the dusk, there came a light tap at the door, so light, indeed, that it had to be repeated before he replied, "Come in." The door opened noiselessly, and in walked a queer looking stranger; he was wrapped from head to foot in a long ulster, and stumped about as if he were lame; he carried a paper under his arm, which caused the student at first to think he was an agent for Science.

"I am the Devil," said the stranger. This was rather startling, but the student was not in the least frightened. "When I see," continued His Majesty, "a soul really after my own heart, I always give its owner all the assistance I can; that is why I call on you to-day. Now if you will sign your name in these two blank spaces," said he, pointing to the paper in his hand, "you can have every thing under the sun you desire for two years, if, at the end of that time, you will surrender yourself to me." The student signed, and in another instant the Devil had departed as he had come. For a few minutes our friend sat thinking, then started down stairs to try his newly acquired powers. At the foot of the second flight was the room of the rich lodger. He turned the knob and entered. The room was full of smoke, while five or six young men were grouped around a table playing poker. He joined them, starting with half a dollar's worth

of chips. On the first hand he staked his all and won. When he left the table he had every cent in the room. Thus we see the Devil had kept his word.

### CHAPTER II.

Two years, all but three months, had passed. Once again we see our friend, the poor student. He is leaning back on a lounge, sipping sherry, poured from a cut glass decanter, and smoking a long cigar. On all sides are beautiful pieces of furniture, gathered from all parts of the world, while on the walls hang costly pictures, principally of the French school, such as "La Belle Etoile," "Une Affaire d'Honneur," etc. One especially beautiful cabinet attracts notice. for on it sparkle in the sunlight, which streams through the stained glass window, nine or ten silver cups. If you examine these cups, you will see they are prizes won in the inter-collegiate contests of the last two years—every one of them is a record. The student had almost forgotten the Devil; he had seen no sign of him for the last two years, and he began to think his luck would have come to him in any case. Just then his valet announced a visitor. In another moment in walked the Devil. . He sat down and took a little sherry. "I am afraid you were beginning to forget me," he began, "so I thought I would drop in." The student said, "Oh no," but in a hardly civil tone, as if he did not relish the idea of going to the Devil in three months. Yes, he had still three months. A happy idea struck him. "Deah boy," he said to the visitor, "I have still three months in which to make any request I want, you know, and if you fail, our contract is null and void, you know." The Devil nodded his head. "Then," continued the student, "study Courtenay's Calculus for the remaining time." The Devil turned pale; he implored in agonizing tones; he went down on his knees; in short, he tried every means of persuasion he knew, but in vain. The student stuck to his request. "Then you are free," cried the Devil, and he howled as only the Devil knows how.

### ASTRONOMY.

THE scene, a recitation-room;
Astronomy the theme.
Of moon and planets, satellites,
The seniors weary seem.
"Go to the board," Professor saith,
"And there inscribe to-day
The paths of Venus and of Mars;
Explain the Milky Way."
"Impossible" "Ob. por et all.

"Impossible." "Oh, not at all; The method's easy quite."

"I've studied, sir," (the truth of course)

"On this the live-long night."

"Come quickly tell me what you know.

You've studied? Pshaw! Pooh-pooh!"

"Wait till night," the senior bold Responds, "and then may you Read the answer in the stars: To flunk *them* ne'er would do."

### FREAKS OF THE GUN.

T was about half an hour after sunset one evening in October that Jones and I were walking up the road towards home; not very triumphantly, to be sure, for we were tired of a long day's tramp and poor luck. Our dogs were jogging along ahead of us, and we were wondering how we could apologise for our light bag, when we were suddenly roused by a great whir over our heads. It was made by two large birds which we could just distinguish in the dusk, as they crossed the fields and alighted in a grove of scrub oak not far distant. "Pheasants," we both ejaculated, as we marked them down; and over the fence we went like a couple of cats. We sent the dogs home and then we ran as fast as we could with our guns and equipments, down through the meadow to where a creek separated us from the dark grove. "You cross into the woods and scare them out while I wait here for a shot," said Jones. To wade the creek and get into the thick cover was but the work of a minute, and, keeping my gun cocked and my eyes up in the trees, I soon caught sight of a bunch of something roosting on a high limb, distinctly outlined against the dusky sky. It was then that I committed a deed which, of all things, I consider most despicable, namely, the slaughter of sitting game. A minute later the echo died away in the woods, and I was picking up two lifeless guinea hens. Then a voice called out, "Did you knock 'em?" "Shut up, I'll be there in a minute," was my reply, and as I crossed the stream Jones asked in a low tone, "What's up?" "Sold," returned, I "keep it dark; I've shot two guineas, and Wash. Mooney will raise Cain around our house if he finds it out. Suppose we pick them now and put the teathers in the creek?" Well, we did pick them, and we ate them the next day; but that was not the end of it, for I began to feel a little sorry about the affair and decided to settle it up as best I could.

In the afternoon I took a walk up into the woods, where Mooney was splitting shingle bolts, and, seating myself on the butt of a fallen tree, I began to prepare the way for my disclosure. I knew that I had a rough, high-tempered woodsman to deal with, and my position seemed shaky.

"Wash.," I began, "would you like to sell your guineas?"

"Wal, now, I was talkin' to my woman not long 'go about sellin' them guineas, but she 'lowed as we'd better keep 'em this winter and sell the ducks. So she's took the ducks to the store and we'll keep the guineas this year, anyhow."

I was rather stunned by this announcement, but I went on talking about other things, and gradually brought the discourse through guns, dogs and other sporting topics, until Wash., who had planted his axe in the end of a log, at last sat down, took a bite of his "Vinco" plug, and narrated some of his own adventures.

He wound up with the following story: "One September morning," said he, "I was sneekin' along tup of that ridge yonder, when I heard a noise. I stopped and looked around till I seen a hole way up in a big black oak, about a dozen rods off, and I know'd that was where the noise come from; so I stood stock still and waited, and listened, and listened, and waited for about fifteen minutes. I know'd the squir-

rels would come out pretty soon. They were gettin' awake all over the woods, and swearin', and blackguardin' each other, but I just kept my eye on that there hole. All of a sudden I seen a pair of eyes peep out, and I slowly raisedmy gun; then a head popped out and he squinted right at me, and was just a-goin' to jump, when I let him have it between the eyes. Well, he dropped, of course, but that wasn't all; for when the bullet hit him, another youngster jumped out and met the same ball and dropped, and two more of 'em came out and met that same bullet—four gray squirrels all strung on one shot."

When he finished, he got out his plug again, and, seeing that he was in a good humor, I hurriedly laid down a dollar and started off on a brisk walk, leaving him rather astonished. I stopped after a few steps, however, and said, "I shot the guineas by mistake; there's the money." And then I bolted, and he stood and ha-ha'd till the woods fairly rang.

Jack Marigold.

### TALES OF A COLLEGE INN.

[Continued.]

THE junior played a merry tune,
The others sat around and sang,
The praise of Lehigh and her sons.
Their voices clear and joyous rang
Out on the night, so cold and drear,
Telling of joy without a pang.

They sang about an hour or more, Then wearied of this mirth they cry And clamor loudly for a tale Of days of Lehigh long gone by. The freshman volunteered his aid, And with this preface he began To tell it. "'Tis a tale I heard, A mere tradition. Still one can Deduce a moral to apply To Lehigh men and all that clan."

### THE FRESHMAN'S TALE.

"It was September, and throughout the land, The sub-fresh came examinations hard to try, And enter College, when this notice was Put on the board. "No longer at Lehigh Shall be a class called freshman. The soph'more Shall be the lowest." In a meeting held That morning after Chapel, many a speech of praise

Unto the Faculty was heard. A vote of thanks Was tendered them. And calling for the nays Upon that vote, but one was found; and he Who voted thus, a junior, looking round Spoke thus, not caring if they smiled or frowned; "Shall we then, in this place of ours. Put thus aside by order of Trustees The class of freshmen, and their hours? The boys we teach the ways of College life, And whom we rush and haze in time of rest; Shall we thus a whole freshman class destroy? Pray tell me, do you think it's for the best?

The fresh who calls us at the break of day,
To ask us what the lesson is in Math;
The one whose curiosity's so great
That he will jam into the sacred path
Of the grand senior, and will ask
His section's number; and the one
Who comes here, burdened with the mighty task
Of helping the Professor, with so vast
A mind that he need not to study in the least,
But who is sure at Christmas time to be the last
Of a long line of flunkers, and flunk out."
With this he closed, and through the meeting
went

A laugh of bitter scorn, prolonged and loud. The students smiled and sent the vote of thanks Unto the Faculty, and then left in a crowd.

The winter passed, but all the fresh were gone.

Deserted were the corridors, the Gym.

A very graveyard seemed; dull and deserted

Were the tables green. No longer freshmen
slim

Bent o'er, in a vain attempt to make the *massé* shot.

No longer having fresh to bait and scare, No wonder 'twas the soph'mores cursed their lot.

The students grew impatient, but a few Confesséd and would not complain:
For when a thing is wrong, the thing to do Is not to say a word, but to again Return to the old way and start once more. A great petition then they handed round, Praying for freshman classes once again.
The Faculty their prayer with assent crowned.

Since then they've stayed; no thought again Of firing them has unto us occurred. And now we know how 'tis to fire them all; And ne'er again to do it will our souls be stirred To drive them far away. "Once is enough,"

A wise man has remarked, and with him we agree

That 'tis a shame to make our freshmen flee."

The freshman ceased. A murmur then Of pleaséd approbation, long and loud, Passed through the small assembly. And then the brazen soph more bowed, And told this tale of sad disgrace, Of one who failed to run the College race.

THE SOPHOMORE'S TALE.

A freshman, freshest of the fresh, Has left his country home; And gone to Lehigh's College great, A sophomore to become.

His father, lonely, old and gray, Awaits his son's reports. He thinks the youth will study hard, And give no heed to sports.

At first he writes quite frequently, But, as the time goes on, That father old, but rarely hears A word from his bad son.

His family all do gather round The father good to cheer: But sorry comfort 'tis to him When news he does not hear.

At last a letter comes, alas! But it is full of trash; The only thing he wants, he says, Is hard and shining cash.

Another day, and many days, Before another word Comes to him from that wayward son; And then it was he heard

News from the President of that Great College on the hill; He said, "Not only has your son Quite frequently been ill,

But he has made disorder wild, And him we do expel From this good College henceforth and Forever." Then the bell

Which graced his mansion gay did ring. His son had now come home; For since from College he is fired, He can no longer roam.

His father took him to his room, And, though he did not tell The family what he meant to do, He thrashed him, hard and well.

### FABLE.

ROOSTER and a Spring Chicken once - occupied the same barn-yard. Spring Chicken suffered from an insatiable longing for detachable spurs, although only made of wood The Rooster, who objected to innovations, proclaimed that the use of a weapon so dangerous as the spur would be looked upon as a capital offence. As the barn-yard was not under the control of the Marquis of Queensbury, the disputants were not allowed to enter the ring, and settle their question in the modern, enlightened manner. In the meanwhile the Spring Chicken had met, and in a friendly game of marbles had vanquished, an infantile quail who had strayed from its native woods. Hearing of this unparalelled act of valor, the fore-warned, and consequently fore-armed Rooster held a meeting, and decided to extend to the hero, though youthful and fresh withal, the freedom of the spur.

*Moral:* This Fable only goes to establish the truth of the deservedly popular, though thread-bare proverb, "Discretion is the better part of valor."

### COMMUNICATIONS.

[The editors are not responsible for any opinions expressed in this column.]

DITORS OF THE BURR:—The senior, this year, can well appreciate the fact that Easter is a very bad time for excusing his class from attendance at morning chapel; for next Easter comes much later than usual, in fact, on the very latest possible date, it having never been so late before this century, nor will it be so again for many years. Now, why is not Washington's Birthday a good date? Then all classes would be treated alike in that respect. As it is, one class may be excused several weeks longer than another—Let us have justice.

ONE WHO IS CONCERNED.

ESSRS. EDITORS LEHIGH BURR:—I beg to suggest that the College authorities issue an advertisement, somewhat in the fashion of the following: "Lost, strayed or stolen: one

full grown committee appointed last term to select a new college cheer, and to submit the same to the College." The necessity of this advertisement was made manifest on Saturday last, when our team played Rutgers. On that occasion a large number of the students seemed to be laboring under the impression that the cheer was "Rah, Le!" &c. This has never been adopted, consequently the old cheer is the only authorized cry in existence. When a change is made, and may it be soon, I would suggest that the committee consider a collection of nine "Yi's," grouped in threes, the whole to be followed by a "Lehigh," with the stress on the second syllable. It is rather desirable, besides having a thoroughly metrical cheer, to have one which contains a rhyme, and "Yi" is one of the few good shouts which rhymes with "Lehigh." VOX CLAMANTIS.

ESSRS. Editors:—The reorganization of the Athletic Association has had an excellent effect upon foot-ball. Some definite shape has been given to the efforts of the players, and our eleven now plays as a team and not as so many individual men. I hope that this is not a spasmodic effort. The committee should not stop at foot-ball, and rest upon their laurels. The base-ball men should be put to work in the gymnasium as soon as the foot-ball season closes. Some promising men should be picked out for each position, and trained expressly for that particular position. As it stands now, we do not know of any man who is capable of pitching for the nine. We do not doubt that there are men in college who are fitted for this place, but we will never know of them unless they are hunted up by the committee, and they will not be fit to pitch in spring unless they are trained properly during the winter. The committee should attend to this matter, and should also look after the men who give promise of excellence in general athletics. The committee has a great deal of work before it, but I believe it equal to the task.

ATHLETICUS.

### REMINISCENCES.

(Contributed by an Alumnus.)

THE view that met the eye of the freshman who, on a hot day in September, 1879, entered for the first time the New street gate of the University Park, was very different from the present,—a half-finished lodge, down to which came the slope of bare ground unbroken by road or flower bed, with dilapidated walks and uncared-for lawns, the few buildings in sight half hidden by ragged, straggling trees, and signs of neglect everywhere.

Such a freshman would begin by observing his new home. This consisted of a room in Saucon Hall, with bare dirt-streaked walls full of dents, and a floor in about the same condition. It was no worse, however, than the average, as was seen by a stroll through the others. This resulted in the discovery of the Gymnasium. What a shock for one who, in his dreams, had ranked the Gym. among the necessaries of a well equipped college, to find that it consisted of two rooms, ten by fourteen, with a ten-foot ceiling! For apparatus, in one room, a horizontal bar, rickety and dangerous, on account of the proximity to the ceiling into which it brought one's head. In the other, at the farther end of the hall, six antiquated rowing machines, with seats warranted sure destruction to trousers.

Outside the Hall, things looked even worse than inside Constant dropping of the heavy shot from third story windows had gradually converted the platform between the halls into a collection of holes held together by a few splinters of wood. A board walk, with every tenth board missing, led up the hill. In the lampless darkness of night, a sprained ankle lurked in every step of it, until the exact location of the pitfalls had been learned On the Christmas Hall side of Saucon, outside stairs led to the cellar. Around these was a railing, the favorite roosting place for the spectators of the shot-putting and hammer-throwing contests in the evening. But one day the hammer, thrown by an awkward athlete at right angles

to its proper path, struck the wall directly above the heads of the roosters. Railing stock forthwith shrank fifty per cent.

A tumble-down gate, never shut, marked the entrance to the Park by the Halls, and through this poured a steady stream of goats, inward during the morning, and outward at night. These served as targets for practice with a pocket rifle, supposed to be harmless, until an unfortunate animal was so seriously shot, that it had to be poisoned to end its sufferings. This accident brought goat-stalking into disrepute. It also seemed to stop the inroads of the goats.

Some improvement in the grounds around the Halls was made in the Summer of '80, but a relic of the old *regime* still remained in the walks up the Packer Hall terrace. Election night came around with its bon-fire. Fuel was needed, and board walks make a good flame. We pried and tugged, and after heroic efforts, the last piece disappeared in a shower of flame and sparks. The experiment was a success. The present walk replaced the old one.

Further foraging for fuel for this same bonfire led several of us into the clutches of the
law. Two escaped "jugging" by payment of a
small fine, but on account of a misunderstanding with the 'Squire, a third was not so fortunate. He alone had been captured out of a
party of four, and the 'Squire gave him his
choice between divulging the names of his companions, or paying all the fines they would have
paid if caught. Rejecting either alternative, he
went to the lockup, and was only released when
the 'Squire, satisfied that he would not "squeal,"
and kept awake by constant visits from selfconstituted lawyers, allowed his own drowsiness to overcome his cupidity.

How different the Lehigh of to-day from that of which I speak.

Z. O. U.

<sup>—</sup>We desire hereby to state and emphasize the fact that THE BURR does not sympathize with those who underrate Mr. Posey's abilities as a referee. We further think that his decision in the Lafayette game, though unfortunate from our stand-point, was in strict accordance with the rules, and that it was given in a spirit of pure impartiality.

#### DE ALUMNIS

[Contributions to this Department are solicited]

- '76.—J. D. Carson, C. E., is General Manager of the Chicago & Indiana Western Railroad Co., and of the Belt Railroad Co., with headquarters at Chicago.
- '78.—Robert H. Reed, B. A., is first assistant examiner in the United States Patent Office, Washington, D. C.
- '83.—J. W. Reno, E. M., is with the Pueblo Smelting Company, Pueblo, Colorado.
- '83.—A. E. Forstall, M. E., is Assistant General Manager of the Chicago Gas Light Company.
- '83.—F. H. Purnell, C. E., has gone to his home in Maryland to shoot, this time to return no more.
- '83.—F. J. Crilly, B. A., of Allentown, has been appointed to a \$1,200 clerkship in the Custom House, Philadelphia. In the civil service examination he had the highest average.
- '84.—H. B. Douglass, E. M., is superintendent of a mine at Stockton, Pa.
- '84.—R. P. Linderman, Ph. B., has been elected vice president of the Lehigh Valley National Bank of Bethlehem.
- '84.—Murray Stewart, M. E., has gone to Columbus, O., where he is in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.
- '85.—C. M. Tolman, M. E., writes that his heroic actions described in our September number were never performed by him, the whole thing being a hoax invented for the amusement of an old chum.

### KERNELS.

- —A banjo and guitar club has been organized.
- -Two students have been dropped for "cutting."
- -Town Topics is a bright and interesting society journal.
- —A jolly combination: Freshman foot-ball eleven—victory—drum corps—etc.
- —The entrance to the Athletic Grounds has been decorated with a ticket office.
- —Thomas A. King, formerly of '88, is in '88 in the Medical Department of Columbia College.
- —A chapter of the Oriental Order of Humility has been established here with three charter members.
- —Scare Number 2 on the subject of railroad certificates has followed its predecessor. No mourners.
- —Views of the Packer Memorial Church can be obtained at all the book stores. Price 15 cents each.
- —F. S. Smith, '87, has been elected captain of the foot-ball eleven, vice H. W. Frauenthal, '86, resigned.
- —The Williams Literary Monthly and the Hamilton Literary Monthly are excellent papers of the literary order.
- —The Eagle Hotel, the "Skin and Bones" eating club and Erwin's boarding house have organized football elevens.
- —G. T. Richards has been elected editor-in-chief of the *Epitome*, and C. F. Zimmele has been chosen business manager.

- —We have only one on our list. We mean the man who invades the sanctum and reads us his own verses. He won't be missed.
- —Lafayette College shows progress. The Westminster Catechism has been dropped from the course, and the Athletic Association has set up a tobacco shop.—*Phila. Press.*
- —By the new Constitution of The Burr the course in Advanced Electricity is entitled to one representative on the editorial board.
- —The *Williams Fortnight* and *Yale Record* are models of what a college paper should be. Would that we received more such exchanges.
- —Richard H. Davis, formerly of '86 and half-back on last year's foot-ball team, is distinguishing himself as centre rush on the Johns Hopkins eleven.
- A novel place for card of thanks: In the middle of a foot-ball article—between a "score 10 to o" and a punt kick. South Bethlehem *Star* of November 9th.
- —The Engineering Society has taken in a number of juniors. B. A. Cunningham has been elected to represent '87 on the editorial board of the *Engineering Journal*.
- —The *Bethlehem Times* is very vigorously agitating the making of the bridges across the Lehigh River at Bethlehem free. The freeing of the New street bridge would be a great advantage to the students.
  - —Instructor:—"What is the French for 'Tasso?'"
    Bright Student:—"Le Tasse."
    Instructor:—"What is 'La tasse?'"
    B. S.:—"Mrs. Tasso."
- —College journalism would rank very high at Columbia were it represented by the *Spectator* alone, but its sister paper, the *Acta*, lowers Columbia's rank a great deal. In fact the *Acta* is about as poor a paper as the *Lafayette*.
- —The closeness of the first Lafayette game caused undue alarm in the breast of the gentleman who promised the supper. His leaving the grounds probably implied a strong faith in the winning powers of our team.
- —There is just one thing which cuts up THE BURR to an unlimited extent. It is the withdrawal of unpaid subscriptions on account of a little remark about "a failure in red, black and green." It is a bitter blow, but we will try to stand it.
- —The Vassar Miscellany resents the venerable chewing-gum joke and its numerous relatives, in a lengthy tirade against newspapers. The papers have joked considerably about the foibles of the "dear girls." but that offers no excuse for a ranting article.
- —We would call the attention of some of our subscribers to the fact that their subscriptions for the present volume of The Burr are due, and have been due since September. All are requested to send in their dollars to the *Business Manager* without delay.
- —A foot-ball game was played, on Nov. 16th., between the two German sections of the sophomore class. resulting in a victory for Mr. DeHaan's section by a score of 2 to o. The crys of the sections were: "We beat! You bet! Rah! Rah! Gillett!" and "Rah! De! Rah! Haan! Rah! DeHaan!"

—The *Yale Lit.* is quoted as saying: "Experience and common sense both go to show that there must be defined distinction between the college journal and the magazine of the outside world; that any sort of hybrid will lose the distinctive merits of the one without any compensating advantages."

—The Lehigh University Double Quartette consists of: First tenor, G. R. Booth, '86, and R. Loyd, Ad. Elec.; second tenor, H. Toulmin, '86, and J. T. Morrow, '89; first bass, M. A. deW. Howe, Jr., '86, (leader), and J. K. Surls, '86; second bass, H. H. Stoek, '87, and and A. B. Wadleigh, '89. The club is under the instruction of Prof. Graber, and practices frequently.

—The Mustard and Cheese Dramatic Club has been reorganized, and the following officers have been elected: E. E. Stetson, president; C. B. Davis, vice president; A. B. Wadleigh, secretary and treasurer; M. A. deW. Howe, Jr., musical director; H. S. Haines, Jr., stage manager; H. S. Haines, R. Loyd and C. B. Davis, executive committee. Six new members have been elected to the society. A performance will be given either this term or in the early part of next term.

—On Wednesday, Nov. 18th, the return game was played between the University of Pennsylvania football eleven and the Lehigh team, M. C. Work of the U. P. Law School was referee. In the first inning Lehigh played a strong game, but in the second did not do as well. The score was 35 to 0 in favor of Pennsylvania. Smith, Polk and Wilson of Lehigh, and Rutter and Frazier of U. P., bore off the honors of the day. As we were about locking-up the forms when the game was played, a more extended account is impossible.

—In speaking of the crowding of the audience within the lines of the foot-ball field, the *Yale News* says:

"This practice is a drawback to the pleasure of those who observe the regulation, and may, sometimes, seriously interfere with the game. If one but consider how easily an adverse decision may be occasioned by the mere inadvertence of some one in the audience, greater care would be taken to avoid such a possibility. The space between the ropes and the field proper should be reserved for the coach, members of the athletic committee and reporters, and all other persons should be strictly prohibited from making encroachments upon what is in truth the players' own territory."—This applies with equal force to Lehigh audiences.

### COLLEGE NOTES.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.—The magazine has been abolished and a weekly paper by the College at large will take its place.—Gymnastic exercises have been made obligatory.—The gymnasium has recently been refitted at an expense of \$2,500.—The Harvard system of gymnastics has been adopted.

YALE.—A Chinese student took the prize for English composition.—The doctors report that the death of J. A. Palmer, '89, was not caused by foot-ball, as was first reputed.— The names most frequently mentioned as possible successors to Pres. Porter are Prof. E. S. Dana, President Gillman of Johns Hopkins, Prof. Timothy Dwight, ex-President A. D. White of Cornell and Gen. Francis A. Walker, President of Massachusetts School of Technology.

Harvard.—\$2,000,000 has lately been left to Harvard by a retired merchant of Philadelphia.—'88 has lost over 40 men.—James Russeil Lowell has resumed his old place as Professor of Belles-Lettres. The report is current that he is to be Vice-President of Harvard next year, and that he will be in full charge during President Elliot's absence.—The Democratic, Republican, and Prohibition candidates for Governor of Massachusetts were all Harvard graduates.

PRINCETON.—The new absence rule for Princeton students adopted Oct. 20, 1885, reads as follows: "For unexcused absences on the day of any Inter-Collegiate game of foot-ball, base-ball, or lacrosse, played out of Princeton, one disorder mark involving a deduction of three from the absence gratuity, shall be imposed in addition to the absences incurred."——Dr.McCosh has raised the money necessary for the establishment of the Princeton Review. The first number of it will ap-

pear in January.

ELSEWHERE.—The Mormons are about to establish a College a Salt Lake City. Vassar has been presented with a fund of \$1,000 to promote the study of Shakespeare.—A pamphlet published by the New York Evening Post upon the subject of cribbing is exciting some comment.—Senator Leland Stanford of California has founded a University, at Pala Alto, Col. and endowed it with \$4,000,000. The Harvard library contains 184.000 volumes; Yale, 115.000; Dartmouth, 62,000; Lehigh, 55,000; Cornell, 53,000; Brown, 52,000; Columbia, 51,000; Princeton, 49,000; Michigan, 45,000; Williams, 19,000; Iowa, 18,000; Oberlin, 16,-000, and Minnesota, 15,000. Prof. Tyndall, the English scientist, has given the sum of \$32,400 to be divided equally among the University of Pennsylvania, Harvard, and Columbia. Gen. Stewart L. Woodward is being pressed forward as a candidate for President of Union.—The record of the original chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa society which was located at William and Mary College has been found. This disposes of the tradition that the organization sprang from a society at Oxford University.——Williams is looking for an instructor for its gymnasium.-Brown has joined the ranks of the Colleges which have made Latin and Greek elective.——The Faculty of Williams have granted President Carter an indefinite vacation.-Prof. Forbes, of Rochester University, has been nominated for State Senator. --- Alleghany College has adopted the Monday holiday, and the system is giving satisfaction. -- Cornell has a permanent "mock congress" which is said to be more interesting than the literary societies.

### TO LET,

In a desirable locality, ten minutes walk from Packer Hall, two nice communicating rooms at \$8 per month; one single room at \$4 per month; with heat, light and attendance. Lateness of season makes lowness of price. Apply to ATFRED BUCK, University Park.

### PRIVATE LESSONS IN FRENCH AND GERMAN.

Tutoring University students in these languages a specialty by a gentleman who has spent eight years in Europe, Lausanne and Paris for French, Universities of Tuebingen and Goettingen for German. Ten years successful experience in this country, and twice (3 years) as private tutor abroad. Apply at No. 12 Church street, Bethlehem, Pa.

# THE LEHIGH BURR.—SUPPLEMENT.

Vol. 5.

NOVEMBER, 1885.

No. 3.

### FOOT-BALL.

LEHIGH VS. LAFAYETTE COLLEGE, SATURDAY, OCT. 31ST, 1885.

THE game was called on the Athletic Grounds, South Bethlehem, at 3 o'clock, by referee W. C. Posey, of the University of Pennsylvania. The teams were as follows:

Lehigh University.—Rushers—F. Williams, '87, H. Palmer, '88, Wetzell, '88, Pierce, '87, LaDoo, '87, Lee, '88, and Frauenthal, '86, captain; quarter-back—Smith, 87; half-backs—Howard, '87, and Lewis, '88; full-back—Wilson, '87.

Lafayette College.—Rushers—Gutilius, Overton, Rhorbach, VanLoon, Williams, Beatty, and Cummings; quarter-back—Hamme; half-backs—Davidson and Kawn; full-back—Scott.

Lafayette kicked off, and by a few good runs brought the ball within a few yards of Lehigh's goal, where Lewis got the ball, but was downed before he could run. The teams lined up, it being Lehigh's ball. The ball was snapped back and passed to Wilson, who then made the finest run ever made on the grounds, carrying the ball over the centre line into Lafayette's territory. Fine kicking by Howard and excellent runs by LaDoo, Wilson and Lewis kept the ball within Lafayette's 25 yard line for almost all the rest of the game. Twice was the ball forced within two yards of Lafayette's goal, but, owing to good playing on the part of the visiting team, no points were scored. The Lehigh men were just beginning to look upon the game as a certain victory for the "brown and white," as forty minutes of the first inning had been played and no points had been made by either side, while Lehigh was certainly playing the stronger game, when Pierce accidentally ran into Davidson, while the latter was making a free catch. The referee immediately disqualified Pierce for "bucking." Pierce claimed that his collision with Davidson was purely accidental, and Capt. Frauenthal insisted upon having Pierce replaced on the team. This being refused by referee Posey, Capt. Frauenthal ordered his men off the field. The referee then gave the game to Lafayette.

The finest playing was done by Wilson. Howard kicked excellently, and Lewis showed his strong points to be in dodging and running. LaDoo and Wetzell did the best work in the rush line. The entire team played a strong game.

LEHIGH VS. STEVENS INSTITUTE, SATURDAY, NOV. 7TH, 1885.

The game was called on the grounds of the St. George's Cricket Club, Hoboken, N. J., at 3:15 oclock by referee J. D. Merrett, an undergraduate of Stevens. There was considerable dissatisfaction and disgust when it was found that a Stevens man had been made referee, and as the game progressed the referee was an object of amusement, for he was busier in examining his book of rules than in watching the play. The teams were as follows:

Lehigh University.—Same as in the Lehigh–Lafayette game.

Stevens Institute.—Rushers—Crisfield, Randolph, Ferris, B. F. Hart, Firestone, Carnaghan and Cook; quarter-back—White; half backs—Sheldon and Cotiart; full-back—T. Hart.

Lehigh kicked off, and soon forced the ball close to Stevens' goal, when Howard was accidentally kicked on the elbow and had to stop playing. This crippled the team terribly. J. C. Cornelius, '88, was put at half in place of Howard. The ball was kept in Stevens' half of the field until the last part of the inning when Cook and Cotiart each made a touchdown for Stevens, from the last of which Hart kicked a goal.

In the second inning Phillips, '88, played at half in place of Cornelius. Wilson made a

wonderful run, scoring a touch-down for Lehigh. Pierce kicked a goal from this, but, owing to a technicality, it was not counted. Cook and Sheldon each made touch-downs for Stevens, and Hart kicked a goal from Cook's touch-down. This closed the game with a score of 20 to 4, in favor of Stevens. The accident to Howard, and the referee's ignorance of the rules, contributed to Stevens' score. Sheldon, Cotiart and Cook did the best work for Stevens. Lehigh's rush line played a good game, but the team was crippled at half. Lewis, however, ran and kicked in excellent form. Wilson played a fine game throughout. LaDoo and Smith tackled well.

LEHIGH FRESHMEN VS. PICKED ELEVEN OF GER-MANTOWN, SATURDAY, NOV. 7TH, 1885.

The game was called on the Young America Cricket Club grounds at Stenton, at 3 P. M. F. H. Knorr, '88, was referee. The teams were as follows:

Lehigh Freshmen. — Rushers — Schwartz, Wadleigh, (captain,) Corbin, Johnston, Butterworth, Dougherty and D. G. Miller; quarterbacks-M. Davis; half-backs-Farquhar and L. Cortez; full-back-Landis.

Germantown.—Rushers—Altemus, Johnson, Backus, Church, Vail, Burgin and Smith; quarter-back—A. Valentine; half-backs—Morgan and Gummey; full-back—H. Valentine.

'89 kicked off, and forced the ball well toward the Germantown goal, when Farquhar secured a touch-down for Lehigh. On the punt-out the free catch was lost. The ball was kept within Germantown's 25 yard line until nearly the end of the inning, when Corbin, by the best run of the game, scored a touch-down for Lehigh. Time was called before a trial at goal could be made.

In the second inning, the ball was forced within Lehigh's 5 yard line, but a touch-down was prevented by Landis. Hard rushing on the part of '89 forced the ball into Germantown's territory, when Wadleigh scored a touch-down for '89, from which Schwartz kicked a goal. The ball was forced back into Lehigh's half of the field, but good blocking on the part of '89 prevented the Germantown team from scoring. In the second inning Long was substituted for Davis at quarter. Morgan and Church did the best playing on the Germantown eleven, while on the Lehigh team, Farquhar and Corbin did the best running, and Schwartz and Landis the best tackling. Cortez kicked excellently.

### CLIPPINGS.

THEN Eve brought woe to all mankind, Old Adam called her wo-man, But when she woo'd with love so kind, He then pronounced her www-man.

> But now with folly and with pride, Their husband's pockets trimming, The ladies are so full of whims The people call them whim-men.—Ex.

—Musical Amateur, (to Irish Fiddler):—"My good friend, do you play by note?"

Irish Fiddler:—"Divil a note, sor."

M. A .: - "Do you play by ear, then?" I. F.:—" Divil an ear, your honor."
M. A.:—" How do you play, then?"

I. F .: "By main stringth, be jabers! and its moighty dry wor-r-k!

### SEMPER IDEM.

Dramatis Personæ–

Professor X. Learned but absent-minded. Oswald Savage. Student and lover.

### ACT 1.

Scene.—[Professor's library. Prof. deep in Æschylus. Enter Oswald.

Oswald Savage:-"I am not feeling well, sir, and

should like to omit recitation for a few days."

Prof. X. (Rousing):—"Eh! Oh, yes. Certainly. See the President about it." [*Exit Oswald*.]

### ACT 11.

Same scene.—[Prof. absorbed in Philosophical re-

search. Enter Oswald.]
O. S.—"My dear sir. I, ah-call this afternoon, ah on a ah—matter of serious—ah—importance to me. You must—ah—have been—ah—aware that I have manifested a more than--ah--ah--an--ah--ordinary, —ah—that I have felt—ah—deep—ah—interest, that is ah—sir, that I have—ah—a—Well, sir, I love your . daughter, and, having obtained her consent to our marriage, I have determined to procure yours.

Prof. X. (Rousing):—"What's that? Oh, why, yes, certainly. See the President about it. Good afternoon." [Exit with chagrin.] — Yale Record.

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